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Sept. 11 memories evident at Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

*Victims of tragic
events over the
course of last year
remembered in
local prayers*

by Richard Westlund

In one year the world has changed drastically and the messages exchanged at the Mayor's Prayer breakfast held last Friday reflected that.

Guest speakers made references to the images seen over the past few years and that they were lucky to live in a part of the world "that has been blessed by God."

The Mayor's Prayer breakfast is an annual event that takes place in Didsbury recognizing the fact that people should pray for the people that serve them on a daily basis.

"This past year we have seen some horrific events," said Chinook's Edge School Board Chair and M.C. of the event Roy Brassard. "And many are still going on."

"I doubt that I will ever forget the images of the destruction of the Peace Towers in New York or the fighting in Afganistan or Palestine or a multitude of other places around the world."

"I am constantly reminded of the good fortune and how all too often we take our well-being for granted."

Didsbury RCMP Constable Tim Diebel represented Coun-

try and Family at the event and said that as Canadians we could be proud of our global reputation.

"We can be proud of our global reputation, our commitments to other nations and the dedication we have to ensuring the safety and basic human rights of people from around the world. Our peace-keeping efforts, and more recently, our efforts to eradicate terrorism show that we are a strong, compassionate and caring country."

Later Diebel prayed for the Canadian Forces and Police forces asking God to be with those who have lost loved ones, in addition to praying for God's help in guiding community leaders.

"Most recently we remember the four Canadians killed in Afganistan," said Diebel in his prayer.

Didsbury Mayor Dorothy Moore echoed sentiments that we are lucky to live in an area of the world that has enjoyed so much peace.

"Our country, our province and our town are incredibly blessed compared to most of the world."

"I believe that we have inherited that peace through those who have built this country with the principles of faith and compassion."

Approximately 200 people attended the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast held in the gymnasium of Westglen school to listen to a variety of speeches including a message from guest speaker Darrel Janz - co-anchor of the CFCN 6 p.m. news in Calgary.



photo by Richard Westlund

Season of bloom

Kelly Kitchur (foreground) and Kellie Elder work among plants just starting to bloom at Sun Country Garden Centre. The business opened on May 1, just before the area was hit with a ridiculous amount of snow. The weather is supposed to become more spring-like at the end of the week.

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CAR SHOW

Didsbury Show and Shine will be biggest ever

Annual event grows substantially over the last 10 years

by Richard Westlund

The tenth annual Didsbury Show and Shine will hit Didsbury streets this weekend.

The event, which showcases classic cars of the past and modified hot rods of the present along with few other done up beauties, is back and is expected to be bigger than ever before.

The first ever Show and Shine drew 50 cars. This year over three hundred are expected to be lined up and down Didsbury's streets. Last year 270 vehicles took part in the event.

"They come from all over the province and from other provinces as well," said Wendy Seymour, one of the organizers of the event.

The Didsbury event has drawn large local crowds year after year, but it isn't only the spectators that keeping arriving in flocks.

"We see a lot of repeat people bring their cars from one year to the next," said Harley Seymour, also an organizer. "They really like the way the show is run."

Another reason the show has continued to grow is because other groups have come forward to help out to make an overall package, said Wendy.

Service groups take the opportunity to open food booths and run fundraisers and the Chamber of Commerce is running a "Mid-Day Madness" in

conjunction with Show and Shine.

Family activities like the Bike and Shine, an event that allows kids from 0-12 to decorate their bikes for prizes will also be run through the Chamber initiative.

Also there will be a dunk tank, fishing pond, used book sale, face painting and the museum will open its doors to display car ads from the 50s and 60s.

The Lions will put on a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the C&C Clothing Parking Lot.

In the evening the Fireman's Cabaret will be run at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Business also get involved with the event and offer many of the prizes that are handed out in the various categories of the Show and Shine event.

"The businesses really stand behind the show," said Harley. "They help us make it an event year after year."

The Town also helps out during the occasion and for the first time ever will put out porta-potties for the public.

To pull off an event like the Didsbury Show and Shine and keep it running smoothly it takes about 20 core volunteers that start preparations around Christmas time.



Clean up crew

The Didsbury Boy Scouts groups gave back to their community when they picked up garbage on the outskirts of Didsbury at the end of April.

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HELICOPTER ACCIDENT

Pilot and trainee walk away from helicopter crash

Helicopter falls from the sky during training exercise

by Richard Westlund

Two individuals walked away from a helicopter crash west of Water Valley last week.

Didsbury RCMP received news that the two seater R22 helicopter, owned by Bighorn Helicopters, went down at approximately 4 p.m. last Wednesday and immediately dispatched three officers to the scene.

Bighorn Helicopters operates a flight school from Calgary. According to Didsbury RCMP, the helicopter was being used during a training exercise.

"Initially we responded thinking we would have some deaths. We were pleased to see no one was hurt," said Cpl. Conal Archer.

The helicopter came down in a clearing in a treed area.

The Cremona fire department was also dispatched to the scene.

Archer said by the time RCMP officer arrived at the scene, the individuals on board the helicopter had been picked up by another chopper and were no longer at the scene.

The R22 helicopter was sub-

stantially damaged, said Archer.

"It was pretty messed up." The company notified the Canadian Transportation Safety Board to let them know there were no injuries and that they were going to pick the passengers up.

The helicopter took off from the Springbank Airport, located just west of Calgary, where Bighorn Helicopters has its office.

The R22 is a small helicopter that is primarily used for training.

Investigator Wray Tsuji from the Canadian Transportation Safety Board said the investigation of the incident is now closed. A Canadian Transportation Safety Board team was not sent down to the site to investigate the crash.

He said a flight test was being conducted for a student. The exercise, called an autorotation, was being done to simulate what to do in case of a power loss. At the point where the helicopter was supposed to power up and fly again, it didn't, said Tsuji.

The helicopter landed belly first smashing the supports of the aircraft and then rolled onto its right side.

Tsuji said other companies have experienced accidents with the R22 in the past as it is a very popular aircraft.

A representative from Bighorn Helicopters refused to comment on the incident.



Two people walked away from this R22 helicopter which crashed just west of Water Valley. The aircraft was carrying a pilot and a flight student. The helicopter came down when the pilots couldn't recover from a training exercise designed to learn what to do in case of a power failure.

COUNTY COUNCIL

GPS will be the future for MVC

by Carla Victor

With Global Information System (GIS), county planners have the ability to change county maps as fast as the geographical information evolves. Planners can input infrastructure developments such as roads and bridges, development to property or any subdivisions and re-designations, as they happen, assuring maps always current.

GIS has been used by the county for the past five years. Every year the system is technologically updated and now Mountain View County will look at taking the system to the next level by adding a Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) system.

GIS is widely used by counties and municipalities. It is regularly used by Municipal Planning Commissions when addressing applications or by planning departments to address future land uses.

GPS is a hand held device which transmits your location to a satellite. Information is relayed to three satellites in triangular positions, through this your exact location anywhere on the earth can be determined.

"There is definitely an expectation a municipality will have this type of information avail-

able to them," said Harold Johnsrude, county commissioner.

"Because of the cost of such technology (GIS) we have taken a really slow approach building this system over five years," he said.

Theoretically if someone in the planning department wanted information about a certain parcel of land, they could bring the GIS map up on their computer, click on the parcel in question and instantly be informed as to its ownership, assessment information, and any existing developments.

Council is currently seeking information on the cost of adding GPS to the system. Possible county uses for a GPS include emergency response and location and movement of county owned vehicles and equipment. The latter use could be a preventative measure against theft or to determine hours worked by employees.

The 2002 budget has designated approximately \$35,000 to update GIS equipment already owned and operated by the county. Administration will report back to council about implementing GPS.

Currently Olds and Didsbury Fire Departments use GPS. Jack MacIntosh, Olds Fire Chief, said GPS is a useful tool

for responding quickly to emergencies and assuring they are never lost.

"It is so accurate that if I were to walk across the street, holding the GPS, my position would be updated to show new coordinates."

Currently Olds Fire Department is mapping the entire Olds district, which includes area west to Dog Pound, east to Torrington, north to the Red Deer County line and south to Amerada Road.

He said GPS would be a valuable tool for Mountain View Regional Emergency Service and all the search and rescue teams in the area. Possible sharing of information would lower the cost for the county to implement the system.

"Literally you can't get lost with this thing. Nowadays, because of where we are in the county, this is a necessary tool for emergency response to have," said MacIntosh.

In one incident last year, emergency personnel responded to an ATV accident deep in the bush - in very rough terrain. Because the Olds Fire Department had GPS, they were able to radio their exact location to STARS, ensuring a quicker response time. Response time, in some cases, could be the difference between life and death.



One sweet guess

Six-year-old Josh Archer won the Jelly Bean guessing contest at the Didsbury Royal Bank with his mark of 1550. The actual number was 1536 leaving him just 14 off the mark.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Mother's Day



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

Can the state of the world today be somehow linked to whether or not mothers are allowed to do their jobs.

As Mother's Day approaches I think back to the events that happened over the course of last year and wonder about why the world is the way it is now.

When I first pondered the link between mothers and the world I asked myself if mothers were doing a better job in countries that enjoy peace and democracy and if others weren't

pulling their load. I quickly dismissed that idea.

Mothers in Afghanistan are oppressed beyond belief. Ideals are not passed from a mother to children but from the oppressive state to the children.

When people grow up with only one way of thinking it's hard to break the mold and even harder to put blame on mothers.

So the next question would be, what do mothers around the world have in common? And this answer came quickly. They all love their children and want what's best for them, even if the motive seems skewed now and then. Mothers in Canada, who are able to instill values in their children, love their children.

Mothers in war torn areas like Gaza Strip area, who are forced to watch in horror as years of war go by, also love their children.

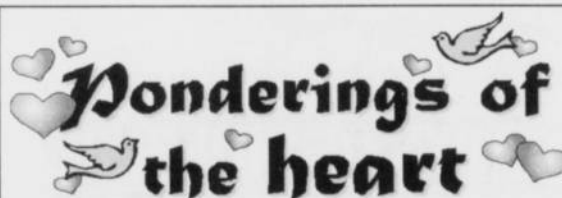
So with in that in mind how should we celebrate and approach Mother's Day?

The world is not the place it was a year ago, but to say the problems started at that time would be naive.

The mothers of the four Canadian soldiers that died while serving their country in Afghanistan, the mothers who weep at the news their sons or daughters have died as a result of violence in the Middle East, the mothers that coped with losing a child in the World Trade Center attack, the mothers of those who use power to oppress others, mothers in control, mothers who have none, mothers with material things, mothers that have to do without, mothers who are seemingly ordinary, mothers that are extraordinary - they all care about their children.

Sometimes the world is a strange, mixed up place and we lose our way or lose hope or lose direction. But for most of us we have always had a place to turn to.

Thank you mothers.
Have a wonderful day.



For Mother

by Margaret Fradley

What!! Mother's Day again, why it seems only yesterday we remembered "Mother" with a card, chocolates, flowers or dinner out. How can it be?

Mothers are always there for us. I have learned over the years, that once a mother, we will always be a mother, our care for our families, our love and prayers follow them always.

Is Mother's Day, this one day of the year, the only time we think to "honor" our mothers, to remember to tell them we love them and surprise them with a little something special.

Mothers are special and sometimes only years later we realize all they have done for us and meant to us. Is it easy for us to share with our mothers the true feelings we have for them? All you mothers out there, a Happy Mother's Day and many more.

Yes, it's Mother's Day but we can celebrate Mother any day!!



Federal Ministers fly in style

Pop quiz time: How quickly can you spend \$101.5 million? Well if you're the federal cabinet, the answer is about 15 seconds.

On March 28th - the last day of the fiscal year - Ottawa announced late in the day, by way of an obscure news release, that it had purchased two Challenger 604 executive jets made by Montreal-based Bombardier. The last time Ottawa moved this fast was during last spring's rush to hike their pay packages by 20% and pensions by 42%.

The government has a fleet of four challengers and these new jets are destined to replace two older models that have been in service for 19 years. While Canadians generally would not discount the need for modern equipment for the activities of government, four questions arise when considering this purchase:

1) Are these jets needed? 2) Can we afford this purchase? 3) Where does this purchase fit into the list of expenditure priorities for the government? 4) What is the gut reaction of Canadians to this expenditure?

On the question of need, the answer is a definitive no. According to *Access to Information* documents obtained by the media, Gen. Ray Henault - the Chief of Defence Staff and the man ultimately responsible for the government's executive jet fleet - was told as late as January that new planes were not needed.

A January 8th report to Gen. Henault stated: "Given that there are no identifiable trends or problems with this fleet and given the high dispatch reliability of the Challenger, it is recommended that remedial action such as fleet modernization or replacement is not warranted at this time." This report also noted that in 20 months over the last two years, just 13 Challenger flights out of almost 1,600 were delayed

to mechanical problems. This is as close to perfect performance record as one can get.

As for the arguments that these new jets can do trans-Atlantic flights and land at more Canadian airports, it doesn't wash. Cabinet Ministers, and for that matter, opposition MPs (who they sometimes fly with) can easily get to most Canadian communities. Further, the instances of last minute, non-commercial international travel are not that significant to justify this purchase. Turning to the affordability question, the simple answer is yes. Given the fact that Ottawa is on track to run a \$7 billion surplus of over-taxation for fiscal year 2001/2002, this purchase is - when taken in isolation - affordable.

But where should this "affordable" purchase rank on the government's priority list? To be blunt, it doesn't even make the top 100. From health care to debt reduction to providing greater tax relief to meeting the legitimate infrastructure needs of Canadian municipalities, countless other priorities are higher than ensuring Cabinet bigwigs fly in style. Our military are flying around in some Sea Kings that came into service when John F. Kennedy was President, but unneeded jets are more important?

Provincial governments are screaming for more money for medical technology like MRIs and resources to hire health care professionals, but unwarranted jets are more important?

In opposition, the Liberals denounced Mr. Mulroney's "flying taj mahal" Airbus 310s retrofit. In government, the Liberals now feel that executive jets are okay and needed. This purchase not only represents a squandering of \$101.5 million, it sets a new precedent for federal arrogance and duplicity.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Local recycling centre meets many needs in Didsbury

Dear Editor,

In regards to the recycle center:

After reading the Review Wednesday April 24th issue the town to write a letter to Lion's Club to clean up the mess or will be shut down.

The mess is largely created by person using this facility. When this center was started a few years ago. The amount of recyclables materials was approximately 100 hundred metric tonnes per year, this amount has now grown to over 200 hundred metric tonnes per year.

We know the bins are not adequate to handle the amounts we are receiving today.

As this is not a money

making project we can not expand as fast as we would like. With the help of the public this so called mess could be curtailed. If public would tie paper into bundles this would certainly help.

Furthermore now that the land fill has been closed we are becoming a garbage dump with materials we can not recycle.

I've been at the center when bins were not full. Refuse was not put into bins left in disarray.

As stated in your article Mountain View Waste Authority offered to handle recyclables at a lower cost. I would like to know how this can be done as there is no CHARGE for this at present.

If they should decide to take this over it will cost to use it. Your going to find material in ditches though out the whole area.

I took a small load of garbage (about four bags full) to the waste depot in Olds the day for the sum of Sixteen Dollars \$16.00 dollars. There is no doubt that you will be paying for this service.

So come on folks, help to keep this service in our community. It is an essential service to this area. The handicapped people work there at minimum wage. If out of a job who pays their keep? We as tax payers do.

Ed Vermunt
Past District Governor
Didsbury Lion's Club

Province needs to step in and take action against nude bars

Dear Editor,

Klein outraged over teacher's bare butt - (Edm. Sun, Apr. 17.) "The pot can't call the kettle black", but Klein has done just that.

He became upset when he was made aware that one of his MLAs, Rathgeber, was in a bar when a teacher approached to 'moon' him. Klein quipped, 'If I had been in a bar and saw a teacher and pulled down my drawers and showed him my behind, there would be a public uproar'. (CFRN tv, Apr. 18).

Is Ralph not aware that totally nude shows in bars have become quite tolerable in Ab by large numbers of the public, even when they involve masturbation and simulation of anal sex --- just a little good, clean fun?

After all, he's the one licensing such while 3 other provinces refuse to do so. His MLA must not be aware of what is acceptable in Ab. since he stated, 'I suggest the fitness of the teacher in that facility be investigated.'

Mr. Klein was so filled with righteous indignation at the action of the teacher, he was led to lecture, (media, Apr 28), 'Part of the teacher's duty is to instill in these children a sense of responsibility. That hardly strikes me as acting in a responsible manner.' Look who's speaking about responsibility.

Being destroyed in the wake are the youth, the families, victims of drunk driving, and the right of women and children to walk down the streets in safety when drunks leave bars on a sex high (Judge Walter Schollie).

With the dehumanizing

marketing tool of nudity in bars to promote the dangerous drug alcohol, Klein and his gang rake in 3 1/3 mill per day (Ab. Gaming & Liquor).

This is the booze that is a factor in 70% of murders and 50% of rapes (FBI, 1990).

Sincerely,
Audrey Jensen

Letters are welcome

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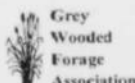
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Chinook's Edge School board will not resign writes Brassard

Editor's Note: The following is a response sent by the School Board Chair Roy Brassard to Bob Worsfold who called on the board to resign in a letter last week.

Dear Mr. Worsfold:

My response to your letter of April 19, 2002, on behalf of the Board, is to say first, that this Board will not resign. We were put into office by the electorate and not by the Alberta Teachers' Association Local.

While we do not agree with some of the points made in the Alberta Teachers' Association's recent letter, we choose not comment publicly. In light of Friday's "Good Faith Agreement" between the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta School Boards Association and Alberta Learning, we think it is important for us to move forward in good faith.

We believe that speaking publicly would not be in accordance with that agreement.

In response to your comment regarding a negotiating meeting, the board reasserts its previous extended invitation to have the Board's bargaining committee meeting with your local committee, without the presence of either side's bargaining agents. We are willing to work with you to resolve this collective agreement and to move forward together.

Yours truly,
Roy Brassard, Chair
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- MPC: May 16, 2002
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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

NEWS

MAYOR'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

Darrel Janz advocates a life lived with integrity

by Richard Westlund

According to the Bible, King Solomon had everything he could have ever wanted.

God appeared before him on more than one occasion and granted him wisdom to rule over all of Israel.

Solomon spent most of his life fulfilling his promises to God but lost his way during the end of his life - even though God's presence was overwhelmingly evident.

Solomon allowed his heart to be turned away from God because of the influence his many wives and concubines had on him.

Darrel Janz at the Mayor's Prayer breakfast said he could testify to Solomon's life.

Janz grew up in a very religious family in Saskatchewan. His uncles made up the Janz quartet, which was known through many religious circles throughout parts of Western Canada.

Eventually Janz arrived at a comfortable point in his career where he enjoyed the fruits of success which fed his ego and didn't allow him to see much past himself.

"None of us inherits our faith," he told the estimated 200 people at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast held last Friday at Westglenn middle school. "It is an individual journey."

"For many years I didn't have time for God, just for me and my job."

Janz said his mother noticed the road he was going down and prayed to God that he would embrace Christian-



Darrel Janz found instant peace when he started to walk with God.

ity in his life. Janz said he believes a mother's prayer is very special to God.

In 1977, Janz approached God about his life because he

wanted to change the way he approached his life.

"I said 'OK God even if this means giving up my job, I want to walk with faith'. I

"None of us inherits our faith. It is an individual journey."

- Darrel Janz, broadcaster

found peace immediately."

Janz encouraged those in attendance to live their lives with integrity, which includes qualities like humility, loyalty, generosity and patience.

"If we show true integrity, we show that we are people of God," he said.

Janz said he has been ridiculed because of his faith at some points in his life as he worked as a broadcaster. He said some newsrooms lack individuals with faith and that has made for viewpoints dif-

ferent than his own.

He said attitudes of some journalists have killed some stories that were done on religion.

Janz said for those reasons he wondered about his career as a journalist and if there was something else that perhaps he would like to do.

But his gift to communicate has been a gift from God and Janz hopes to continue to utilize it.

"God will give us some of our gifts to test us," he said.



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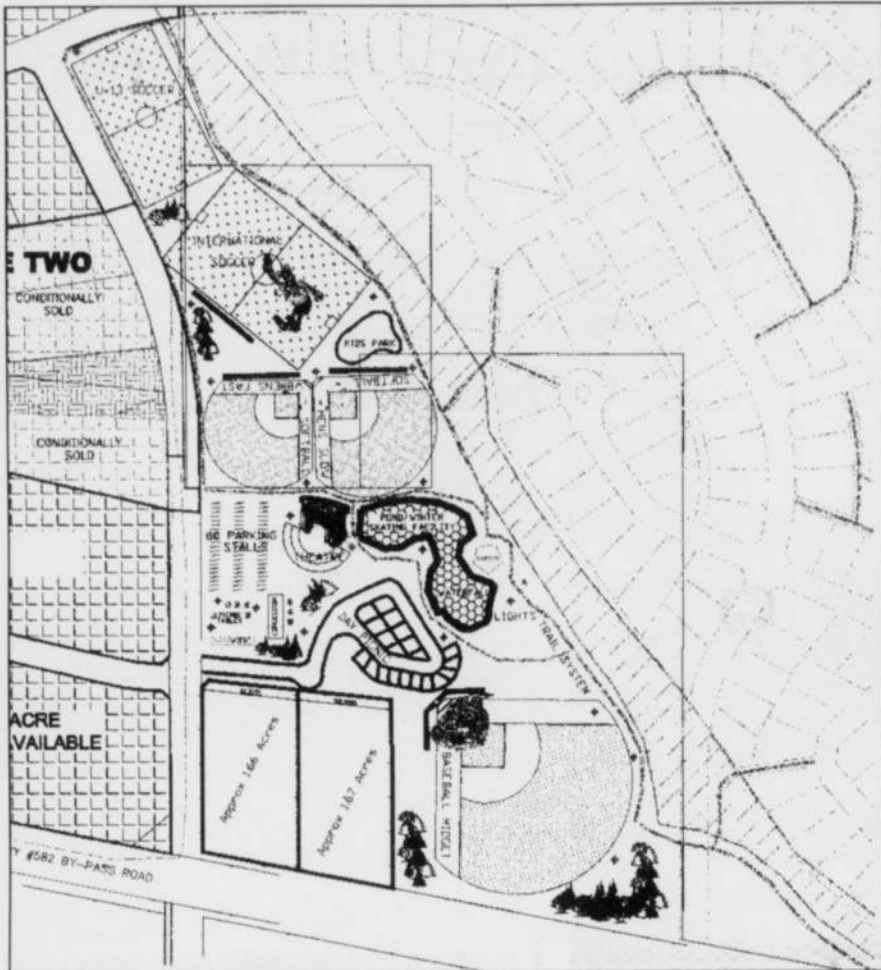
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The proposed outdoor recreation park.

Input sought for Didsbury's outdoor recreational area

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Didsbury is hoping that another scheduled meeting will bring ideas or concern to light about the new proposed recreation area.

A meeting has been scheduled for May 22 at 8:15 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Room where the idea will once again be thrown out to the public.

The idea of expanding the outdoor recreation services in Didsbury has had favourable responses at the Trade Show and at Open Houses held by the Town last month. A recent meeting for the sole purpose of discussing the rec area had a low turnout.

"We could go ahead without community input but we are not prepared to do that," said Rhonda Hunter, Director of Community Services for the Town of Didsbury.

"We are asking everyone to come out whether they are a walker, jogger, ball player, soccer player or resident to come. We would like to have the whole community involved to get this going in the right direction."

Support for the project has come from the Town as well as Mountain View County. Last week the County granted the Town \$60,000 for the initiative.

Currently the Town owns just one ball diamond and two soccer pitches and has relied heavily on the facilities owned by Chinook's Edge School Division.

The proposed plan would see new ball diamonds, soccer pitches and a pond that could be used for outdoor skating in the winter time. The pond would also double as a drainage basin for runoff water.

Empress will pull into Didsbury June 22

by Richard Westlund

The date the Empress will roll into Town to help celebrate the train station's 100th birthday has been set.

Organizers confirmed the steam locomotive will arrive in Didsbury on June 22 and will accompany the birthday party that will be thrown for one of Didsbury's oldest buildings.

The Didsbury train station was built in 1902 by Canadian Pacific Railway and was used as a train station until the late 60s. After that it spent many years abandoned until citizens convinced the government to deem it as a historical site. It survived both major fires that occurred in Didsbury's past.

The train station was then refurbished, thanks in part to a generous donation from former-Didsburian Eldon Foote. The Lion's Club was also instrumental in the 1987 renovations.

Today the building is used by community groups as a meeting place.

The Empress' last assignment was on the Montreal Riguard commuter line in 1960.

Built for the CPR in 1930 by Montreal Locomotive Works, the Empress was considered mainly a passenger locomotive however it spent almost half of its career operating in the fast freight service.

The Empress underwent an extensive two-year overhaul and has been restored to its 1950 appearance. The Empress is now used as a roving ambassador for CPR and is housed in Vancouver.

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SINGING CONTEST

Country Hall of Fame contest hits Carstairs

Didsburian Gary Buck makes guest appearance at special event

by Liz deGoesbriand

Over 150 people sat in awe while 12 talented competitors took center stage Saturday night at the Carstairs Community Hall.

Traveling from Calgary, Olds, Ponoka, and Didsbury inspiring vocalists competed in the final competition for the Country Music Hall of Fame singing contest.

Holly Gallant, a 17-year-old student from Water Valley, shone brightly while belting out two songs proving she had what it takes to capture first place in the under 18 category.

In soft contrasting style, Chelsea Waterman a 17-year-old student from Carstairs also won the hearts of judges while pouring out the lyrics of two songs. For the first time - first place is being awarded with a tie.

Both Gallant and Waterman will take yet another step closer to Nashville in the under 18 finals to be held in Calgary, later this month.

Carstairs' Ken DeLeenheer's intense and moving rendition of country star Travis Tritt's "Anytime" captivated the audience and judges, landing him first place in the over eighteen male vocalist category.

Holly Roth of Calgary moved the audience with her strong version of Canada's award winning trio Farmers Daughter - "Borderline Angel", awarding her first place in the over 18 women's vocalist category.

DeLeenheer and Roth will be showcased at the semi-finals being held sometime in June.

Along with competitors, the audience was treated to a performance by last year's winner of the Country Music Hall of Fame's contest, Jodi Farr. Farr completed her recording contract in Nashville in February.

A highlight of the evening was seeing Gary Buck, president of the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame perform. Buck a five time Canadian Country Male Vocalist of the Year, and Canada's producer of the year.

Buck is also the 2001 inductee into the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame, joining the ranks this year with fellow inductee Gordon Lightfoot.

Buck maintains a constant presence on the recording scene in Nashville, where he operates a U.S. office for his Broadland Records label.

Buck and his wife Deb, along with teenage son Matthew, moved from Ontario four years ago to take up residence in Didsbury.

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Program brings parents together

A new program being offered by Health Authority 5 is providing parents of young children with an opportunity to come together to discuss parenting issues and challenges with a trained Early Childhood nurse.

The Early Childhood Program concentrates on parenting issues - with a focus on children up to 6 years of age.

Through participation in the program it is hoped that parents will gain more confidence in their parenting abilities while at the same time increasing their knowledge about their child's development.

Parents will also come away with a better understanding of the community and support resources that are at their disposal.

"The program will enable parents to come together to discuss issues and address questions that many of them may have regarding parenting," said Early Childhood nurse Linda

Brinks "It can also serve as a forum to share parenting experiences with one another and strategies to use in specific situations."

Currently being offered in 15 communities throughout the region, the program operates by tapping into existing parenting groups or other such peer support groups already based in the community.

"If such a group does not exist, the Early Childhood Nurse will assist in the development of one that will enable parents to come together to discuss issues and address questions that many of them may have," said Brinks.

The groups will be visited by an Early Childhood nurse once a month and may choose the parental-based topics they wish the nurse to cover. To learn more about the Early Childhood Program, please contact Linda Brinks at 403-443-5355 (ext. 3423) or Jackie Schaffer at 403-335-7275.

RCMP warn public about scam

Didsbury RCMP would like to inform the Senior Citizens of our Community about a scam that is presently being done in neighboring areas. Calgary Commercial Crime has put out a warning for seniors that they are looking for two men targeting senior citizens with the long lost nephew scam. At least 20 Calgary area seniors have been victims and lost as much as \$1000.00 each. Police say the seniors get a phone call from someone who has some personal information about them. The caller then tells them a hard-luck story, claiming to be a nephew in need. The seniors are then asked to wire money to Vancouver. If you receive a phone call similar to this scam, please attempt to gather as much information about your caller, perform the *57 option to identify and flag your call with Telus, and contact the local RCMP immediately.

Thompson accuses Liberals of failing to protect children

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, says that the Liberal government has once again failed to protect our children from sexual predators by voting against an Alliance motion that would have raised the age of consent from 14 to 16 years of age in an attempt to toughen up child pornography laws.

The motion read as follows: "That the government immediately introduce legislation to protect children from sexual predators including measures that raise the legal age of consent to at least sixteen, and measures that prohibit the creation or use of sexually explicit materials exploiting children or materials that appear to depict or describe children engaged in sexual activity."

"Our opposition motion, if it were made into law, would have created the legal framework necessary to better protect our children. Unlike other western democracies, in Canada the Criminal Code currently allows adults to legally have sex with children as young as 14. This law has hampered the ability of law enforcement agencies to effectively deal with children pornography, try, sexual predators and pedophiles. This motion was consistent with calls by Provincial Attorneys General and the Canadian Police Association," said Thompson.

"The purpose of the motion was not to criminalize sexual activities between young people close in age or those that are legally married, but to provide protection to children in situations where they may find it difficult to protect themselves. The current age of consent of 14 leaves children and teenagers open to becoming targets of pornographers, internet sex scams, pedophiles and sexual abuse," stated Thompson. "I found it really hard to believe that Members of Parliament from the other parties have failed to hear the concerns expressed in the wake of the recent B.C. Supreme Court ruling. This decision found John Robin Sharpe not guilty on child pornography charges because a judge felt that his writings on sadomasochistic violence with young boys had artistic or literary merit. This decision now provides child pornographers with a legal defence far beyond the bounds of what most Canadians would deem tolerable."

Falls prevention program to be offered in Didsbury

For seniors, falls are the most common reason for admission to a care facility and the loss of independence. A fall prevention program currently being offered by Health Authority 5 aims to reduce the risks of falls by teaching seniors how to prevent them.

The Steady as You Go program is relevant to seniors who are still living independently in the community. Program participants attend a one and a half hour session led by a trained senior facilitator and are given a client handbook to score themselves on personal risks of falling. Participants also view a fitness video focused on improving leg strength and balance. Participants attend a one-hour follow-up session one month after attending the first session.

"Participants in the program will learn how they can avoid falls - and injuries caused by falling," said Bev Krabsen, Team Leader of Population Health for Health Authority 5. "We will show them how to make their homes safer and help them understand what they might be doing to increase their risks of falling and how to reduce those risks."

The Steady as You Go program is being offered in Didsbury on May 17 in the Education Conference room at the Didsbury Hospital. To learn more about the program, or to register, please call 335-7292.

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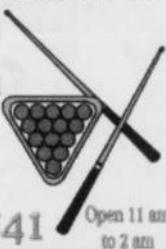
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Don McMullen stands in front of one of his favorite cars - his 1965 Thunderbird.

photos by Richard Westlund



Small details are important when restoring a car - even finding the right hood ornament.

STRANGE DISEASE

Cars a lifelong disease for local man

by Richard Westlund

The affects of Don McMullen's disease can be seen in different places around his farm located eight miles west of Didsbury.

It started slowly with just a few cars but as the disease progressed it meant finding new ways of coping with the vast number of vehicles that he was rapidly collecting.

McMullen has the disease of collecting cars. And so far no one has offered a cure.

"It's a disease you get, not a hobby," said McMullen. "It's a hobby if you only have a few of something. I haven't found the cure for this yet."

"Some people have the urge to collect china but I have always been interested in mechanical things. I have always loved a good automobile."

McMullen has loved cars ever since he was a boy. He got his first vehicle, a Model T Ford when he was about 16-years-old. That love continued throughout his life and when he retired from his gravel crushing business he found the time to follow his love of cars a little closer. About four years ago, McMullen built a large garage to house his cars and motorhome in. In the back left corner of the building sits the motorhome. Fourteen or so restored cars fill the rest of the space. A 1965 Thunderbird, with a retractable top, sits front and centre. Behind it is a 1938 Ford, a 1957 International truck, an old Packard, a few more Thunderbirds - it's a symbol of thousands of hours of work and an unrelenting love of cars.

Some of them are slated to go to the

Didsbury Show and Shine, on Saturday, May 11.

There are many different ways people show their cars, explains McMullen. Some people will load their vehicles onto trailers and push them into events hoping to win ribbons and then there are those who have a more active relationship with their vehicles and that's the area McMullen falls into.

"We (McMullen and his wife Betty) would rather drive the vehicles around. They were meant to be enjoyed."

Betty has always been supportive of Don's disease and drives a 1968 Camaro in the summer time - another collected car.

The farm used to house all of the equipment for McMullen's gravel business. Now it is set up to restore cars.

In a heated garage is a work in progress. Another building is used for painting vehicles. Old cars are stored in sheds and are used for parts. And then two buildings, including the new garage, house finished units.

McMullen says he has gotten more out of his disease than restored cars. The process of refurbishing the vehicles of the past has allowed him to spend countless hours with his son and other friends interested in restoring vehicles.

He has also made friends with other people who have the same disease at car shows, motor rallies and swap meets.

McMullen doesn't know how many events he will attend this year, but he doesn't try to keep track either. Going to different shows gives him ideas for new vehicles just waiting to be brought back



McMullen always seems to have a project in the works. He has been working on this pick-up truck for about a year now. Now that he is retired, McMullen said he is able to work on his vehicles whenever he wants.

NATION'S BIRTHDAY

Volunteers needed to help celebrate Canada Day

Although this is only May, July 1, and Canada Day is just around the corner. Canada Day is a day that is celebrated throughout our nation.

This year is Canada's 135th birthday.

Festivities are planned throughout communities of Canada - and Didsbury has always followed suit.

Up until three years ago, Didsbury had a very active Canada Day Committee, but

these volunteers gave endless hours of themselves and, in the end, asked for someone else to take on planning festivities for Didsbury on Canada Day.

I believe it fair to say, that at that time, no community members stepped forward, thus, the then Canada Day Committee relinquished their duties and asked the Town of Didsbury to assume this responsibility.

For the past two years,

Town of Didsbury personnel have organized and saw through Canada Day festivities in Didsbury.

A celebration of this calibre; however, is bigger than one or two people. This celebration is for the Town of Didsbury, and its people; therefore, we would like to see the community take on a more active roll.

In order to make these celebrations what they could be...and what they should be,

a group of people with more than one mind...one body need to give to this event.

The Town of Didsbury, as much as anybody, wants to see Didsbury celebrate our Nation, but we also want to see the celebration given justice.

We ask that you, the people of Didsbury, step forward in order to ensure that celebrations continue to occur in our town.

Due to commitments of or-

dering materials, fireworks, etc., we are asking that volunteers come forward on or before May 22, 2002. If you're interested, please call Rhonda at 335-3391 or Alana at 335-7369. If the community does not show an interest in helping organize a Canada Day in Didsbury, other avenues will be explored.

Please - let's make the 2002 Didsbury Canada Day Celebration an event to remember!

Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce Notes

by Marge St. Clair

1. Treasurers Report was adopted.

2. Trade Show - 3700 people visited the 2 day show, over 40 local businesses took part and the new layout was well accepted.

Great door prizes also.

3. May 11 - 10th anniversary

of Show & Shine. Contact Millie Lennox or Val Puttick if you can volunteer a few hours with all the activities planned for the day.

4. Agriculture - Bob Davidson reported to the Ag Society Fair & Rodeo is being held Aug. 16 - 18/02. We need some people to organize a float for the parade.

5. Membership - is growing. Marc Aubee has volunteered to be the interim chairperson, a vice chairman and someone to take minutes at the monthly meetings are now urgently needed.

6. Next general meeting is Mon. May 13th at Didsbury Inn Lounge at 7:00 p.m. (dinner 6:30 p.m.).

Didsbury Outlaws "break" into the show season

by Marissa Pratt

On April 8 we had our monthly meeting at 7 p.m. On April 20 we held a mock show at the Didsbury Livestock Complex. Thank-you to Olds UFA and Unifeed for donating prizes. Thanks also to Olds IGA, CO-OP, Didsbury AG Foods, and Didsbury Dollar Store for donating our lunch! We also want to thank Don Speers for announcing, Maryellen Zigezagel for judging and Dustin Coats for be-

ing the hitching ring attendant. It was fun!! Due to cold weather we have cancelled many of our weekly rides. On May 4 we head out for our highway clean-up!! We hope it's warm!! On May 5 we will be in Olds for the District Horse Show. Come and cheer us on!! May 30 we're off to Calgary to set up our 4-H on Parade stall decorations. Multi judging is on the 31. Shows will be going on from June 1-2. Come and see the fun. Wish us luck! We are

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SOUTH WEST DIDSBURY Local couple returns from Germany

by Bessie Eckstrand

Best wishes of Westcott & area residents go to Mr. Sherman Shields who is ill in the Baker Center (Foothills Hospital). We're all thinking of you Sherman.

Sympathy to the Jenkins, Morton families as Emily passed away last week, funeral was held Thursday, May 2 at Knox United Church with Rev. Malcolm Profit officiating & Knox U.C.W. supplying the refreshments. She will be sadly missed.

Henry & Ursula Kuelker returned April 18th from a month trip to Germany to visit family & friends & to attend Ursula's mothers 90th Birthday on April 1st, 2002 at Dartmund. They were glad to get home & to see the snow had disappeared & also are proud to announce the arrival of twin girls grandchildren, born Monday, April 8th to proud parents Dr. Eric & Heather Kuelker of Abbotsford, B.C.

We finally got a nice rain April 30th, there was water standing in our driveway. We're very thankful for it & hope we get some more soon.

Farming has commenced & fertilizing the fields is going ahead, maybe it's going to be Spring.



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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Farmer's Market starts tonight at the Curling rink

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. May 8

The Didsbury 5-0 Club is having a pot luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Please bring your favorite casserole, veggies, salad or dessert and enjoy!

Wed. May 8

This is the afternoon of the Florence Nightingale Tea at the D.D.H.S. Unit #3 dining room from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. There is a raffle and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

Wed. May 8

Tonight is the first of the Weekly Farmers Market at the Curling Rink starting at 6 p.m. These are sponsored by the Didsbury Ag Society, please phone Laura 335-4252 for table rentals and all info.

Fri. May 10

Cribbage continues at Eldon Foote in the Train station with play starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sat May 11

The annual garage sale is being held at the Westcott Hall from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Phone Teresa 335-3530 for all details. Everyone welcome.

Sat. May 11

St. Hilda's Chapter I.O.D.E. has arranged an evening of beautiful music for all to enjoy. The Calgary

Adult Community Choir (45 members) will be on stage in the Knox United Church at 7:30 p.m. The program with selections from all the hit musicals is about 2 hrs and lunch will follow. All proceeds will be donated to the Rosebud Health Foundation. Tickets from Marg Steckler (who is a member of the Choir) 335-4281, Birgit Due 335-3680 and Kay Johnston 335-4060.

Sat. May 11

The Annual Fireman's Cabaret is being held in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., dance starts at 9:00 p.m. and a buffet lunch will be set out at midnight. Peter Michaels from BIG 105 will provide the music. Peter grew up here and was a volunteer firefighter for a number of years before leaving town. There will be lots of door prizes and every one can expect to have a good time! Tickets must be purchased in advance from any of the Fire Dept. members or at Home Hardware. Hope to see you all there.

Sun. May 12

This is National Fibromyalgia Day also Florence Nightingale's birthday. From May 6-13, a display will

be on view in the Library. On Sat. May 11 at Show and Shine, a table will be set up outside the Library and questions will be answered by the Didsbury support group.

Sun. May 12

Take "Mother" out for breakfast this morning to the Elks Hall. Breakfast is being served from 8 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. You will enjoy it!! The B.P.O.E. members are superb cooks.

Mon. May 13

The Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at the Didsbury Inn Lounge at 7:00 p.m., come early and order supper at 6:30 p.m.

Tues. May 14

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club monthly breakfast will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "A Strawberry Tea". Special music - Monika with a K. Special Feature - Gardening. Special Speaker - Alma Gray-Schlock - "New Beginnings". Please phone Margie 335-3765 or Deb 337-2487 for rides or reservations. Babysitting is supplied by the Women's Club.

Tues. May 14

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Tues. May 14

The annual meeting of the Didsbury Skating Club will be held in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex at 7:30 p.m. All parents urged to attend.

Wed. May 15

Nationally renowned Magician John Kaplan's Millen-

nium Magic Show is coming to the MP Room at the at the Didsbury Complex starting at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Wards, Sears and Specialties Unlimited. This will be an evening of great entertainment for all and is being brought to you by Didsbury B.P.O.E. #514.

"Cadets Caring for Canada" - one day each year the Didsbury Army Cadets

are involved in a clean up to help the environment. This year they will be at Cipperley's Pond and Park with the members of the B.P.O.E. (who sponsor the cadets) to ready the park for the summer camping season when it opens the May holiday weekend. When all the work is finished, everyone joins in for a BBQ and visiting to conclude a busy day.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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In accordance with the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Champion Hay Processors has applied to Alberta Environment for an amendment to an existing approval to change its drying process from a flatbed dryer to a triple pass dehy dryer drum. The facility is located in the SW 1/4 Section 26 Township 31 Range 4 West of the 5th Meridian (approximately 1 and 1/2 miles north and 16 miles west of Didsbury) and has a capacity of 250 MT of hay per day.

Pursuant to section 73 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Appeal with the Environmental Appeal Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Southern Region
Alberta Environment
Regulatory Approvals Center
Main Floor, 9820 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6
Fax (780) 422-0154

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application Number 001-9973 when submitting a statement of concern in regards to the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act application.

NOTE: Any statement filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public.

Copies of the application and additional information can be obtained from:

Champion Hay Processors
Attention: Art Lewis
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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Disaster usually strikes without warning

Dear Family and Friends,

There's usually no warning that disaster is going to strike. The week started out fine with normal activities and 'life as usual.' However, Thursday morning we had the first disturbance with violence.

It seems (and I'm giving only one version of what happened) that there will soon be ward elections (that is for very local communities) so the ruling party here in Plateau State held meetings to choose their candidates.

According to some reliable reports, outsiders tried to disrupt the proceedings to impose candidates of another religion in some of the localities. (As I said, this is one version of what happened.)

The local people dealt with those from outside and violence in the form of burning vehicles, beating, stabbing, and killing erupted.

We don't have exact figures (we usually take the given figure and multiply by ten) but some from the Hillcrest community actually saw bodies by the road and in burnt vehicles. This is another horrible experience in a normally peaceful city.

The disturbances occurred on the other side of Jos, about ten miles away through the city center.

Therefore we were not in danger. However, violence can easily spread, so a curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. has been imposed and the military are very much in evidence. We hope and pray that peace will continue.

Friends who were near the downtown area on Friday saw thousands of people fleeing in panic from that area. Since then we have heard reports that there was no further disturbance of Thursday's kind, but people are very nervous and will flee at the least sign of danger.

We could wish that these incidents were the worst of the trouble. However, another tragedy occurred on Saturday. EAS is the only airline flying to and from Jos.

The daily flight originates in Lagos and comes to Jos. From Jos it goes to Kano and from there back to Lagos. On Saturday the flight came to Jos, collected passengers, and went on to Kano.

There they stopped to unload passengers and collect others to go to Lagos. About two minutes after take-off from Kano the plane crashed killing about 120 passengers and about 40 people on the ground.

The Federal Minister of Sports was killed and also several church leaders.

The government is investigating the cause of the crash. In talking with a frequent flier here in Nigeria he expressed his concern about how the planes are maintained, and even about the quality of the planes used on local flights.

He was on that very same flight exactly one week before the crash.

Because of the plane crash, the Plateau State government has declared two days of mourning, including a public holiday tomorrow.

There will be no School at Hillcrest tomorrow. Janet was supposed to conduct Advanced Placement exams for some of the students, but those will now be postponed.

Life is uncertain.

Our confidence is in God who has called us here. Someone has written that the will of God will not take you where the grace of God cannot keep you.

This we know to be true. It doesn't mean that tragedy will not come our way, but it does assure us that God is in control of every situation, even the ones that look so horrible. He is Sovereign.

Just because we don't understand His purposes doesn't mean that He is not accomplishing, even through tragedy, what He wants.

We appreciate your prayers.

Sincerely,

Dan and Janet

Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians who are currently doing mission work in Nigeria.



photo by Richard Westlund

Arbor Day

Despite the cold and snow and even frozen ground, Arbor Day was celebrated on Saturday in Didsbury. Volunteers planted two trees near the Memorial Complex and spent the morning cleaning up the area around the site.



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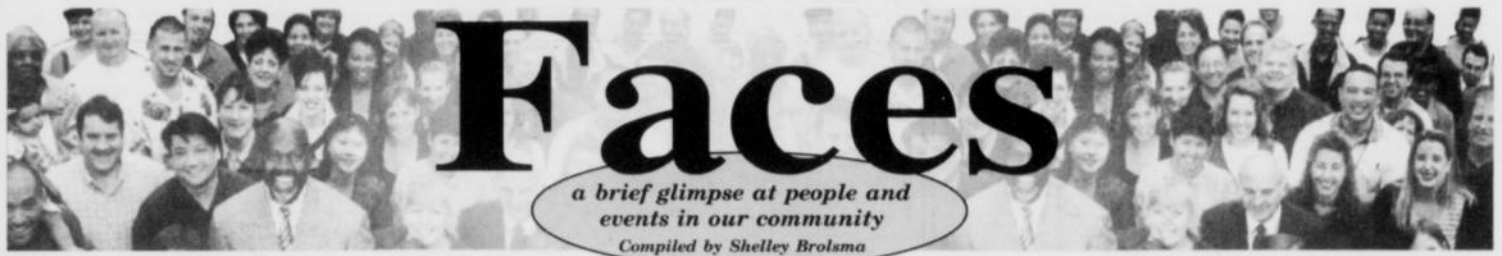


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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Spirit of Florence Nightingale Commemorated at Tea



Florence Fredine

This afternoon (Wednesday, May 8th) staff and residents at the Didsbury and District Health Services Auxiliary will gather for a Florence Nightingale Tea from 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm.

It has become an annual tradition that organizer and Vice President of the DDHS Auxiliary says is important to uphold. "She has done much to change the way we look at the nursing profession today," says Fredine.

The Nightingale legacy began in 1844 when - despite being born into a wealthy fam-

ily and having no need to seek employment - she began visiting hospitals at home and abroad. In England and many other countries, nursing was then looked upon as a menial employment requiring no special gifts or training. This did not, however, deter her and on October 14, 1854, she sailed into a Turkish war zone to care for the sick and wounded despite resistance from military and medical authorities. Early in 1855 the absence of proper sanitation in Scutari led to a severe outbreak of cholera and typhus

at the hospital. Largely as the result of Miss Nightingale's influence with the war office in England, the sanitary commissioners at Scutari were ordered to take the needed measures, and conditions were vastly improved. Today, Florence Nightingale is remembered for her reform of hospitals and sanitation systems therein and, more importantly, for her efforts in changing the way others viewed the profession of nursing. Soon after her return to England nursing became an "honoured calling".

It is most appropriate, Fredine adds, that they hold the annual Tea in conjunction with Nurse's Week which is currently taking place. In addition to lively conversation, good tea and a valuable glimpse back at history, the Florence Nightingale Tea is an excellent opportunity to take in all the springtime crafts residents and non-residents have been working on these past months. "We will also have a raffle for 'Marty' the stuffed animal. Tickets are \$.50 each." Admission is just \$2.00 at the door.

The return of the Farmer's Market to the Curling Rink

Ahh...the good weather must be right around the corner if the Farmer's Market is back in town. For most of us, the return of the Farmer's Market each Wednesday is more than just an annual tradition in Didsbury...it signifies the return of summer, and all the fresh produce that goes with the season.

"Our first Farmer's Market this year will be held this Wednesday, May 8th from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm at the Didsbury Curling Rink," says Organ-

izer and Promoter, Laura Krebs. "The fruit truck is definitely coming and we'll have some crafts on display for Mother's Day along with a new table featuring some bird houses from Edmonton."

Krebs has been involved with the Farmer's Market in Didsbury for at least eight years now. "It's all done through the Ag Society and all the proceeds from table rentals, and so on go directly to them. I do enjoy it and you get to meet so many interest-

ing people."

So far there are about 10 vendors booking tables through Krebs for the weekly Market - a statistic she is certain will increase once the season gets to be in full swing. Traditionally, the Farmer's Market carries fresh fruit, vegetables, meat, eggs, and baked goods along with a full roster of crafts and retail products (Watkins, Tupperware, Regal, etc.)

One of the biggest changes this year will be in the hours

of operation. "We decided to hold it from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm this year to give people time to have their dinners and then make their way over to the market....We're hoping this will work better for most people."

Anyone interested in renting a table for the Didsbury Farmer's Market is encouraged to call Laura Krebs at 335-4252. "Tables are \$7.00 a piece and are available right up to the night of the Market."



Laura Krebs

The 2002 Golfing Season has arrived in Didsbury ...Really!



Al McCoy

It may look more like snow golf than golf, but Golf Course Manager Al McCoy is ready and waiting for scores of local golfers to return to the course next week.

Beginning Monday, May 13th, the Men's League will commence at 6:00 pm. Tuesday, May 14th is the Ladies League at 10:00 am. Wednesday, May 15th is the Seniors Morning at 10:00 am followed by Ladies Night that same

day at 6:00 pm. "The Junior Leagues will work their way in there too on May 14th and 16th at 4:00 pm. We're hoping for a pretty good turnout at registration May 7th and 9th," says McCoy.

While golfers are currently putting on temporary greens, McCoy is optimistic enthusiasts will be able to transfer over to the regular greens sometime around the 11th.

More seasonable weather

will also see the completion of work being done to cut in some bunkers around the 8th hole. "We are also in the midst of finishing the work we began on the tournament room in the Clubhouse," he adds. "...for most of this we are just waiting for the weather, just like everyone else."

Admission to the Didsbury Golf Course is \$13.50 for nine holes, \$20.00 for 18. Happy golfing!

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Focus on
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QUESTION: My son has recently begun running around with some tough kids who have introduced him to marijuana. He doesn't deny what he is doing because he says it is harmless. Can you give me the facts?

DR. DOBSON: Your son has been given some very bad information that is being passed around by those who are promoting the legalization of marijuana.

It is a lie. Dr. Harold Voth, the senior psychiatrist for the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., has set the record straight.

He said, first, that five marijuana cigarettes have the same cancer-causing capacity as 112 conventional cigarettes.

Second, the part of the brain that allows a person to focus, concentrate, create, learn and conceptualize at an advanced level is still growing during the teen-age years.

Continuous use of marijuana over a period of time will retard the normal growth of those brain cells.

Third, a study conducted at Columbia University revealed that female marijuana smokers suffer a sharp increase in damage to DNA, the genetic code.

It was also found that reproductive eggs are especially vulnerable to damage by marijuana.

Fourth, a second Columbia University study found that people who smoked a single marijuana cigarette every other day for one year had a white blood cell count that was 39 percent lower than normal, thus damaging the immune system and making the user far more susceptible to infection and sickness.

Smoking marijuana is a dangerous hobby. I doubt if your son will be satisfied with this answer, even though you should share it with him. His motivation is probably related more to peer pressure than to his belief in the harmlessness of marijuana.

The danger is that he will "graduate" from pot to something harder and more addictive.

If I were you, I would bring all my energies to bear on getting my son away from the gang he is now running with, even if it required us to move. He is apparently at a critical juncture in his life.

QUESTION: I just found out that I'm pregnant. When the doctor told me, he warned me not to drink anything with alcohol in it until the child is born. I'm used to having a few beers after work and I like a cocktail several times a week. Is it really necessary for me to give up all alcohol until my baby arrives?

DR. DOBSON: I urge you to heed the advice of your physician. That precious baby inside of you could be severely damaged if you continue to drink in the next few months.

Your child could have what is known as "fetal alcohol syndrome," which can cause heart anomalies, central nervous system dysfunction, head and facial abnormalities and lifelong behavior problems.

Fetal alcohol syndrome is also thought to be the leading cause of mental retardation. It is a terrible thing to inflict on a child.

Babies can be harmed by alcohol in the blood of the mother at any time throughout gestation, but they are especially vulnerable during the first trimester. That's why you should not drink during the remaining seven months of your pregnancy, but by all means, don't swallow a drop of alcohol right now.

You may remember the story of Samson in the Old Testament who terrorized his enemies, the Philistines. Before he was born, an angel told his mother that her child was destined for greatness, and that she must not weaken him by imbibing strong drink while she was pregnant.

Medical science has now verified the wisdom of that advice.

That's why a similar warning to pregnant women is posted by law wherever liquor, beer or wine is sold. For you, and for all pregnant women and those who anticipate becoming pregnant — don't take chances with your babies' future.

There is no level of alcohol that is known to be safe. Abstain for the entire nine months. You and your baby will be glad you did.

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VOLUNTEERISM

Volunteers will be recognized
by the Town of Didsbury

Volunteers, don't think we've forgotten about you! Although April 21-27, 2002 was National Volunteer Week, the Town of Didsbury will be celebrating and recognizing its volunteers in June this year.

Didsbury will be celebrating volunteer week June 16-22.

Volunteering. It's a word that is common to most households in the Didsbury Community. Those efforts made by Didsbury and area residents do not go unnoticed.

2001 was the International Year of Volunteers. Prior to 2001, the last formal volunteer recognition was held in 1996.

The Town of Didsbury identified that it was due time that a formal recognition event be held to honour our many dedicated volunteers;

therefore, with 2001 as the International Year of the Volunteer, what a better time? A banquet and program with entertainment was scheduled for September 8, 2001, and volunteers of Didsbury were honoured for their dedication to their volunteer organization.

Volunteerism is ongoing; therefore, recognition is too. It is intended that the Didsbury community will be honoured, in some form, each and every year.

One of the efforts to recognize community volunteers will be to bring back the Volunteer Appreciation Awards. Formal nominations, applications and awards were once a yearly event; however, the last awards were given in 1995/1996.

There are four awards available. These awards will be presented on June 22:

- Rural Volunteer Award
- Outstanding Volunteer Award
- Volunteer Award
- Volunteer Family Award

Nomination forms are available at the Town of Didsbury Administration Office (2037 - 19 Avenue) or at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre (1702 - 21 Avenue) as well as other locations around the Town of Didsbury.

If you know of an outstanding volunteer in the community, please forward a nomination so they get the recognition that they deserve.

Nominations are open until June 3, 2002 and can be dropped off for Rhonda Hunter at the Town Office or mailed to the Town of Didsbury, Attention: Rhonda Hunter, Box 790, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. For more information, please contact Rhonda Hunter at 335-3391.

ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN NEWS

Church group pleased at the
turnout at annual Strawberry Tea

The meeting held on April 22nd was busy planning for the Strawberry Tea on April 27th and the wedding reception on May 18th. We were very pleased with the turnout for the tea and thank everyone for coming.

Hazel Miller brought a beautiful wall hanging she had made to show us. Hazel also had the topic for the evening which was on "Reconciliation".

She related the story of two men that had been quarreling for years. Finally one took his spear in hand and went to the others home. He asked the

one inside to cut a hole in the door and put his hand through at so he could shake it. The man refused fearing the one outside would cut his hand off.

Finally, the man outside took his spear and cut a hole in the door and put his hand inside. The one inside realizing the other was sincere took

his hand and shook it, and they became friends. This story took place in 1492 and the door with the hole in it still hangs in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, Ireland.

The next meeting will be at the Miller's on May 27 at 7:00 p.m. We have been invited to see and walk the Labyrinth they have made.

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2030-21st Ave
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Munan, Associate Pastor
New Youth Pastor Colin Craighton
First Service: 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Second Service: 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Contact the Church regarding Bible studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

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Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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St. Anthony's Catholic
2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Catechism classes: Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.
Church Social: the 3rd weekend of the month
Contact Claude Baril at 335-3842
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Home: 335-8923
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Why not alleviate some of the cautions of summer and plan for participation in Didsbury's Summer Day Camp Program!

Didsbury's Community Services Department has successfully run day camp programs during summer holidays, Christmas holidays, and during the past year's unscheduled break from school during February.

This summer, the Day Camp program will be offered for youth grades one to six

and will commence on July 2 and will run through to August 23.

The program will run from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Before and after care from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. will be available for an additional fee.

Early registrations are being accepted until June 14, 2002. After this time, the cost of the program will increase, so get your registrations in early!

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INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

No distance too far for the greatest game on earth!

by Carla Victor

Atom hockey players from Olds, Didsbury and Cremona spent one week in Japan doing what they do best - playing hockey.

The Dynastars were hand selected, with players ranging from seven to 12-years-old, to play in a tournament in the Gunma province of Japan, April 16 - 24.

Planning for this extraordinary trip began two years ago when some parents began talking about arranging a tournament out of town, said Head Coach Brian Hamblin.

One parent knew a businessman who worked closely with companies in Japan, it was always this man's dream to take a Canadian hockey team to play there.

Talk eventually turned to action when this businessman met an agent who arranges tournaments for Canadian teams in Japan.

Players were selected and parents paid their own way.

"It was a real adventure to take these kids to a different country, see all these different customs and when hockey is thrown in you can't beat it," said Hamblin.

The Dynastars played eight games, in a weekend tournament, on Olympic sized ice. Dynastars won every game by large margins.

"Scores were always in the 10-2 range, the closest game was 7-2," said Hamblin.

Hockey is fast becoming a popular sport for the affluent children in Japan.

"Japanese hockey is advancing."

"The skill level of individual players is improving but the team play is behind the Cana-



From L-R (back row) Barry Schmitt and Mr. Tamioka, (3rd row) Brad Hamblin, Tyler Schmitt, Jordan and Robert Krees. (2nd row) TJ Bergeson, Alex McBain. (1st row) Eric Lausen, Will Hadway, Riley Schmitt, Taylor Schmitt. Missing: Bruce Hamblin.

dian game," he said.

The team was made to feel welcome despite the fact they beat every team. When not playing hockey the boys visited a Japanese bath house, spent half a day in a local school, met the city's mayor, hiked up 798 stairs to the top of a mountain, toured a temple dating back to 766 and attended a banquet held in their honour.

They also visited the Kosheki factory where they make the wooden dolls Japa-

nese are famous for and a glass blowing factory.

It was all very interesting and beautiful, said Hamblin.

"When a hockey team of young boys comments on the beauty you know it must be."

The highlight was definitely the banquet, held at a five star hotel where the emperor is known to stay when he is in that area, said Hamblin.

"When we entered the room all the Japanese began a receiving line and applauded as we

entered the room, they all wanted to shake our hands," said Hamblin.

"They want to make you feel very special, that is their custom and they did. We felt very honoured."

Hamblin said the boys got along famously even after ten-and-a-half hours of travelling. They were very brave to try different foods, such as sushi, but did eat a lot of cereal.

The only incident which caused scandal was when one

dad (whose name shall not be mentioned to protect the innocent) wore his bathroom slippers down to the cafeteria of the dorm where they were staying. "There are slippers for people to wear when they come inside and ones for when you use the bathroom."

"This dad forgot to change his slippers and everyone noticed right away."

"We had a good laugh before he sent his son back up to the room to get the right ones."

Saddle Bronc champ Glen O'Neill cashes in at Red Bluff

by Barry Williams

It was no bluff.

Despite competing with a fractured transverse process of his lower back, Water Valley saddle bronc rider, Glen O'Neill, cashed in at the lucrative Red Bluff Round Up held at Red Bluff, California from April 22-24, 2002.

The 2001 Canadian Professional Rodeo Association saddle bronc champion covered both mounts for an aggregate of 169 on two head. O'Neill strolled up to the pay window to collect a cheque worth \$4,701. His injury, sustained when a horse bucked him into the chutes, happened at the

Saddle Club Rodeo held in Oakdale, California, on April 14, was expected to keep him out of action for a couple weeks.

For his efforts, O'Neill moved into 11th place in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association/Jack Daniel's World Standings with earnings of \$16,900.

He is \$1,000 behind Big Valley, saddle bronc rider Rod Warren, who has cashed in cheques worth \$17,900, while riding south of the Canadian border.

Didsbury bareback rider, Adam Newman, has won \$7,784 and is in 14th place in the World Standings.

Calf roper, Guy Smith, of Wimborne, continues to hold the early lead in the CPRA standings with earnings of \$6,356. Smith has a commanding lead over Mark Nugent, of Water Valley, who holds down second place with winnings of \$2,953. Olds' roper, Tim Williamson, sits in 7th place with \$1,760, while in 10th place pocketing \$1,479 is Big Valley roper Dale Skocdopole.

Defending CPRA bareback champion, Bill Boyd, of Olds, leads the bareback standings with \$4,181. The three-time Canadian champion is trying to set a Canadian record by appearing in his 20th con-

secutive Canadian Finals Rodeo being held in November at Edmonton's Sky Reach Centre.

At the Kananaskis Pro Rodeo held in Coleman, AB, from April 25-28, Boyd placed third with a ride of 83 worth \$759. Longview's Travis Whiteside spurred out an 85 aboard Kesler's Championship Rodeo's Alley Ways to win the event at Coleman.

Meanwhile, the best way to describe Jordie Campbell's bull ride was "shaking and shivering" as he rode Kesler's Rodeo Co.'s Shiver N Shake to a resounding 91 to capture the event and a cheque worth \$1,474.

Montana's Matt Dillon made his call in the saddle bronc competition as he covered Kesler's Championship Rodeo's Collect Call for 84 points and a \$1,332 cheque. Cochrane's Billy Richards collected a \$980 pay day for a 2-3 spit with Pincher Creek's Dustin Flundra.

In the timed events, Darren Shaw flanked his calf in 7.8 seconds to win the calf roping and Darren Zieffle wrestled his steer to the ground in 4.5 seconds to win the bull dogging.

The fastest cowgirl around the barrels was Dawn Rude with a time of 13.73 seconds and earnings of \$1,120.

SPORTS

Former Mustangs playing in Jr. A championships

by Barry Williams

It's a long ways from the dressing room of the Olds Midget AA Mustangs to Halifax, Nova Scotia or Bozeman, Montana.

But this past weekend, two former Midget AA Mustangs Jeff Royston and Nathan Erik, were lacing up their skates in anticipation of capturing a Canadian Junior A or an American Junior A championship.

Royston is a member of the Chilliwack Chiefs playing in

Halifax at the Royal Bank Cup, emblematic of Junior A supremacy in Canada and Erik, of the Fernie Ghostriders, is playing in Bozeman at the Gold Cup, emblematic of Junior A supremacy in the United States.

The Chiefs are members of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League and are representing Western Canada at the Royal Bank Cup after defeating the Drayton Valley Thunder, of the Alberta Junior Hockey League, in the Doyle Cup

championship.

Meanwhile, the Fernie Ghostriders are members of the American West Hockey League and gained a berth in the Gold Cup after being defeated in the league championship by the host Bozeman Ice Dogs, winners of the AWHL Bourne Cup.

According to former Mustangs' coach, Scott Muzychka, both players are valuable additions to their respective teams and are contributing on and off the ice.

"Both Royston and Erik are gifted talented players and were well respected while playing for the Mustangs," said Muzychka, noting they were prolific scorers in the North Central Al-

berta Midget AA Hockey League.

In two seasons with the Mustangs in the NCAMHL Royston finished second and first in league scoring, while Erik finished third and second in the scoring race.

"While playing for the Mustangs they exhibited tremendous offensive skills," added Muzychka, indicating the two forwards were also adept at taking care of their own end of the rink.

Royston is playing his first year in Junior A competition and as a rookie player in the competitive BCJHL he has caught the eye of several National Collegiate Athletic Asso-

ciation scouts as he has been awarded a hockey scholarship with the University of Nebraska for the 2002/2003 season. In 59 games with the Chiefs, Royston compiled 49 points on 26 goals and 23 assists. After playing a season and a half in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League with the Weyburn Red Wings, Erik was acquired by the Ghostriders mid way through the 2001/2002 season.

In 21 games at Fernie, Erik racked up 21 points on 8 goals and 13 assists. Prior to joining the Red Wings, Erik toiled a year with the Nelson Leafs of the Kootenay Junior Hockey League.

FIGURE SKATING

Lethbridge (Chinook Close) Results

The weekend of April 5, 6 and 7, 2002 was the date of the Chinook Close Competition held in Lethbridge. Several skaters from the Didsbury Skating Club attended and achieved the following results:

Ladies Pre-Preliminary A Freeskate

Charlyee O'Dell - Flight M - 1st; Caitlen Metka - Flight Q - 2nd; Caitlen Hunter - Flight N - 4th; Fer Niembro - Flight O - 4th

Ladies Preliminary Freeskate

Allison McCoy - Flight B - 1st; Sarah Baker - Flight D - 1st

Ladies Junior Bronze Freeskate

Angela Pothier - Flight B - 4th; Nicole Lemishka - Flight A - 5th

Ladies Preliminary B Artistic

Allison McCoy - Flight B - 5th

Ladies Silver Artistic

Nicole Lemishka - Flight A - 8th

Ladies Preliminary Creative

Sarah Baker - Flight B - 1st; Allison McCoy - Flight A - 2nd

Ladies Junior Silver Shadow Dance

Carly and Cassandra Dietrich - Flight A - 2nd

Introductory pairs

Carly and Cassandra Dietrich - Flight B - 1st; Allison McCoy and Courtney McElroy - Flight D - 2nd

Ladies Pre-Preliminary Elements

Cassandra Dietrich - Flight K - 1st; Carly Dietrich - Flight J - 2nd; Charlyee O'Dell - Flight L - 3rd; Fer Niembro - Flight O - 3rd; Caitlen Metka - Flight N - 3rd; Caitlen Hunter - Flight M - 4th

Ladies Pre-Preliminary Elements

Sarah Baker - Flight C - 2nd; Allison McCoy - Flight B - 5th

Ladies Junior Bronze Elements

Nicole Lemishka - Flight A - 2nd; Angela Pothier - Flight B - 5th

Ladies Spin, Spiral, Jump

Hailey McLean - Flight J - 4th

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Carly and Cassandra Dietrich, Fer, Caitlyn Metcalf - Flight B - 4th.

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Didsbury Men's Slo Pitch

by Marge St. Clair

The Didsbury slo-pitch league with 11 other teams from Olds, Bowden, Harmattan, Reed Ranch and Didsbury. The Gunners will play their home games on Wed. nights at 7:00 p.m. on the south diamond west of Ross Ford School. Player coach Stan Laveck has the following team members, Cam Hood, Rob Edwards, Darren Laveck, Greg Laveck, Paul Gole, Tim Doyle, Jason Whitfield, Scott Sinclair, Jim Washburn, James Campbell, Tim Jordan, Kevin Campbell, Rod Lynch, Shaun Irwin and Jim Wackett. Come out and cheer them on. They will be playing Wed. May 8th (weather permitting) and every Wed. thereafter til July 3rd.



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Fred McDiarmid, Bruce Roy and Dave Carson sit behind the auction bench at the Wild Rose Draft Horse Sale held in Olds on the weekend. Local Shire breeders Blake and Fran Anderson were the high sellers with eight-year-old Gentle Giant Gretzky to buyer Lance Sommerville of Vulcan Alberta. The gelding sold for \$5,750.

photo by Richard Westlund

Gaining a competitive edge in agriculture

Owners and managers in many industries wonder how they can gain a competitive edge over the competition.

Farmers and agri-business people are no different. The status quo is no longer a good blueprint for survival, let alone future success.

"To gain a competitive edge, people first have to get a good grip on the parameters that are part of their business," says Morley Kjargaard, business management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Olds.

"One program that helps owners and managers of agricultural operations identify and build their individual competitive advantages is Competitive Advantage Program for Agriculture (CAPA)."

CAPA was built upon the Agribusiness Management Program.

It was piloted in Saskatchewan, starting in the fall of 2000 with 15 participants. The main benefit of CAPA is that it uses one-on-one enterprise development.

Participants learn theory and then apply it to their own operations.

It's more than a training program; it is a dynamic interactive learning opportunity for small to medium-sized farms and agri-businesses.

The program helps participants:

- develop their own business plans
- develop a mission statement
- assess impacts of trends and events in the industry
- develop business strategies
- identify the relationships between resources, capabilities, competitive advantages and farm profitability
- understand strategy formulation based on resources, capabilities and competitive advantage
- understand strategic, financial and operational risk.

Saying farewell to a golden piece of agricultural history

by Rosemary Austen

A piece of heritage will be lost forever when the last grain elevator in Carstairs closes. Agricore announced the shutdown of the Carstairs facility April 10 marking the end of a long farming tradition.

"If someone had told me that there wouldn't be grain elevators in Carstairs, I wouldn't have believed them," said Agricore United Manager Vern Pedersen.

The Carstairs elevators have been a central part of the community and stood tall as a symbol of the rich agriculture heritage. In the early days Carstairs was one of the largest grain centers in Alberta.

Eight elevators stood tall and proud pointing to a strong farming industry built on wheat, barley and canola. They brought in farmers from all over the region who marketed their grain.

But the fast pace of business and economics has cast a tall shadow over conventional elevators. A bulk of the elevators in Carstairs came down in the 1990's. It was a trend of a changing industry that weighs in favor of productivity and efficiency.

One by one, grain companies have abandoned the rickety wood fixtures for modern facilities made of metal and

concrete.

It was mirrored across the industry. Farmers started to intensify. Feedlots bought grain right off the farm, bypassing the elevator system.

Many farmers to the west took their land out of grain production and moved to more profitable hay producing. Family farms were bought out by larger producers vying to stay competitive.

Large producers simply required faster, more efficient, highly specialized facilities. Old elevators simply became outdated.

New facilities move grain faster, store more grain and clean product to export standards right on sight. They are capable of filling 100 rail cars in one spot. Tighter delivery schedules and shorter railcar turn around cycles has the railways trudging prairie gold to the West Coast to feed a demanding international market.

But the loss of the small elevators is a sad reality to farmers and another strike against the family farm.

Their presence reflected a way of life and a sense of community. May 10 will bear witness to the last delivery at the Carstairs elevator.

It will turn the page on a long chapter of golden history.



The last remaining grain elevator in Carstairs is now scheduled to come down. The town's skyline used to be made up of eight of the buildings.



Grahame Booth approaches Great Horned Owl chick east of Olds.

photos by Carla Victor

Data collector gets little respect from Owls

by Carla Victor

Grahame Booth gets no respect from the Great Horned Owl.

Going out on a limb for the noble hunters, never asking any more than what they are having for dinner, proves to be a thankless job.

Booth, a naturalist, collects data for a Great Horned Owl breeding project.

Within his 100 km radius of Calgary he will be paying a visit to more than 80 nests this year. On May 4, Booth was in Mountain View County to band chicks in three different nests.

The mission is no easy task when Mom and Dad owl get their feathers ruffled.

"Stewart Huston (a noted researcher of Saskatchewan's Great Horned Owl) said one out of every 100 adult owls will make a hit on the person trying to get to their nest. I find it is one out of every 30," laughs Booth.

Today's hits will equal two out of three and he will be thankful for the hockey helmet protecting his head and eyes from the beaks and talons of protective parents.

Hits come fast and furious

From the ground Booth's partner, Karen Muir, shouts out the location of circling parents, alerting him of impending attacks.

"I've nicknamed them the stealth bombers - silent but deadly," said Booth.

From the top of tree number 243, two fuzzball chicks wait,

watching Booth's slow but steady ascent.

Curiosity gets the best of them as they lean over the edge of the 34 ft high perch. Gigantic eyes, peaking out from thick downy protection, miss nothing. The hoots and clacking warnings of their nearby parents fall on helpless ears. These two chicks, only 22 and 24 days old, will be flightless for at least another five weeks.

"They are such amazing creatures. I watch these little balls of dirty feathers peaking over the edge, watching me with their enormous yellow eyes, they are so innocent," said Booth.

Booth is a volunteer in this field, dangerously climbing as high as 64 feet to record information on this majestic bird, receiving little more than bumps and bruises for his efforts.

"All I get out of this is the satisfaction of collecting information and trying to understand what impact people have on them."

During each visit he will also make note of what food sources are visible in the nest. Today's menu consisted of pigeon wings.

This hobby began six years ago when Booth attended a seminar on the Great Horned Owl given by Dr. Huston.

Huston's data revealed the population of these birds rise and fall in relation to the population of the Snow Shoe Hare. Booth became intrigued and started collecting data from the Alberta species to add to the



Karen displays a 22 day old Grey Horned Owl Chick.

breeding project.

The great one

Snow Shoe Hare do not thrive in this province; Alberta's Great Horned Owls predominantly prey on Plains Pocket Gophers (commonly known as moles), rabbits, waterfowl, Pigeons, Magpies, mice and Voles.

Great Horned owls do not build their own nest; they occupy nests built by Magpies, Red Tailed Hawks, Swainson's Hawks and Crows. The owls are known to live up to 25 years and mate for life. Every year a female will lay eggs, one every second day until her clutch is

complete. Normally each nest will contain one, two or three chicks, any more are rare. The record number of chicks found in one nest is six.

To date Booth has banded 364 young, by the end of this six-week season he expects the number to grow to 450.

He has recovered information from 30 of his banded birds. Of them, 22 were within one year of age, all of these were found within five km of their nest. The largest distance of recovery was from a bird, banded near Carstairs, which was found in Montana 665 km away.

Electrical power lines, becoming entangled in barbed wire or being hit by vehicles, destroyed all of these birds.

"These birds have no predators, they are the top of the food chain," said Booth.

Tree number 244

The second nest of the day proves to be harder than the first. Fearless parents, finicky tree climbing gear and a chick that flew the coop provide moments of suspense.

Often older chicks will jump from the nest in response to their parent's warnings of danger. Wings that won't allow flight make for a comfortable glide to earth.

Muir promptly sent this 30-day-old chick back up to the safety of his nest via a pillowcase and a rope.

"You better not come back dead in a year," shouts Booth, from the ground to the watchful chick, acting a lot tougher now that both feet are planted firmly on the ground. The fuzzball, now acting tougher himself, flares out his wings in response, as if to say, "and don't come back!"

Despite this day's abuse it was on to the next nest were he banded two more chicks and received the same unwelcome from their parents.

No worse for wear, Booth says he will be climbing these trees to collect data for as long as he is able.

"Every time I get down it's pure satisfaction," he said with a scratched cheek and a gleam in his eye.

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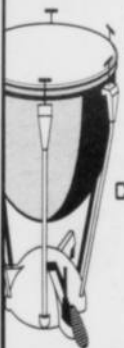
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BUSINESS

Gateway to Nature program takes on a new spirit

by Rosemary Austen

Cremona officials see intermunicipal partnering as an important tool to remain viable. They have set up a forum to push cooperation between neighboring municipalities of Caroline and Sundre.

The idea for the three western communities to come together was originally spearheaded by the Town of Sundre through their Gateway to Nature Campaign.

Sundre officials envisioned the municipalities of Sundre, Cremona, Caroline, Mountain View County and Clearwater County working closely together on such things as public works, administration and tourism.

But the campaign took an unexpected turn of events when negotiations between Sundre councillors came unglued. On February 25 the initiative was voted out by a narrow majority - ending any official involvement with the project.

But while Sundre officials dropped the campaign the idea of working together excited Cremona councillors who felt municipal partnering could have big payoffs for the region.

"There are many areas where we can work together that would be mutually ben-

eficial," says Cremona Mayor Donna Kelly. She feels the communities have many similarities and deal with similar challenges.

Cremona invited the municipalities of Sundre and Caroline back to the table on April 29 to continue discussions.

They were joined by Caroline Mayor Marjorie Peters and a handful of Sundre officials including Sundre Chamber of Commerce representative Marilyn MacKay, Sundre Mayor Wayne Gent and Councillor Jim Waddell.

The group managed to find common ground on tourism and discussed how they could better promote the area. They shared information on what each community is doing to promote tourism specifically the Cowboy Trail.

"It was a very progressive and positive meeting," said Cremona CAO Penny Fox. She said everyone was open to new ideas and showed a strong willingness to work together. Discussions among the group were mainly limited to tourism but officials are optimistic that continual meetings will open the door to further cooperative efforts.

"There are many ways we can work together that could be mutually beneficial," said Sundre Councillor Jim Waddell. He pointed to by-law enforcement as a viable area to share resources.

Waddell and Sundre Mayor Wayne Gent attended the meeting as citizens, aware that Sundre has opted out of the Gateway to Nature Campaign. But Gent says his council still sees an impor-

tance of working together and plans to continue to work closely with neighboring municipalities. "Down the road we will probably revisit the issue," he said. "The Council hasn't entirely closed the door on it."

In recent years, the provincial government has heavily pushed intermunicipal cooperation. They see strong municipal relationships as a tool that will help small urban municipalities stay viable. Many grant programs and provincial funding require intermunicipal agreements.

The Village of Cremona

"There are many ways we can work together that could be mutually beneficial."

- Jim Waddell,
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hopes to hold another meeting and continue to move forward with cooperative efforts. They are planning to host another meeting in August.

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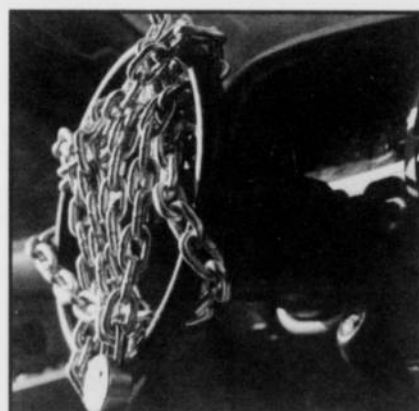


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Local farmer endorses Competitive Advantage program

Monica Bryan is part of a family farm operation near Innisfail. She took the Competitive Advantage Program for Agriculture (CAPA) course with her father, Roger. Bryan's mother and two sisters are also part of the family farm operation.

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"Education and changing the image of agriculture are key to revitalizing agriculture," comments Bryan. "We need to encourage sustainable farming that is economical and profitable. If we want family farms to be a strong part of our industry, we have to put policies and programs in place to attract and keep youth in agriculture."

For more information on CAPA, contact Morley Kjargaard, rural development specialist-business with Alberta Agriculture at (403) 556-4316, email: <morley.kjargaard@gov.ab.ca>, or visit the CAPA website at <www.oldscollege.ab.ca/capa>. To register for the next 12-day CAPA session, call Olds College Extension Services at 1-800-661-6537, extension 7956.



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MORTON - Amelia "Emily" (Braun) was born May 2, 1924 at Leask, Saskatchewan and passed away April 27, 2002 at Calgary, Alberta. Surviving her are her twelve children, Wayne (Judy) Kristiansen, Katherine Smith, James (Hazel), Dennis (Wendy), Jacqueline (Terry) Lewis, Andrew (Donna), Sylvia, Sally Greenwood, Marjorie, Shirley, Joyce and Janet (Mark) Shaw. Already missing her are her grandchildren Dallas (Jennifer), Naomi, Tyler Kristiansen, Tracey (Vince) Vavrek, Paul (Leah) Smith, Scott Jensen, Michelle Huley, Pam (Clint) Wudkervich, Cory, Braden, Keaton, Michael (Brandie Gernack), Ryley, Kyla Morton-Lewis, Erin Greenwood (Mike Graw), Simone Greenwood, Brooke Greenwood, Adrienne Morton and Terri Lynn Morton. The growing number of great grandchildren includes Sara, Jeanette, Christopher, Kathleen, Karly, Dustin Kristiansen, Justin Klassen, Rachelle, Nicholas Vavrek, Liam and Columbia Smith, Khadyn Gernack and Allyson Morton. Emily, also known as Toots, leaves to mourn her numerous sisters and brothers, nieces and nephews, her sister-in-law Ann Jenkins, and friends and neighbors. Emily was predeceased by her husband Arthur Kristiansen in 1946 and her husband William Morton in 1996, son-in-law Paul Smith & grandson-in-law Martin Klassen. Emily was an avid gardener, planting spruce trees that now tower over the family farmhouse. Her great love of gardening and rock collecting has been passed on to her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed painting, reading, music and dancing. In her later years Emily was an enthusiastic bowler and bingo and curling fan. She loved to travel, take photographs and spent many hours with her grandchildren sharing her joy of life. Emily's greatest joy was having her family and friends around her; she will be greatly missed. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 2, 2002 at 2 p.m. in the Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Malcolm Proffitt officiating. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be given to the Kidney Foundation of Alberta or the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds entrusted with arrangements.

DEBBIE LARSON (Nee Bergen), born in Dawson Creek, B.C. on February 20th, 1956. Cherished wife of Don Larson and mother of Nicole 17, Adam 14, all of Didsbury, Alta. passed away at the Didsbury Hospital on April 26th, 2002 after a courageous battle with cancer. Debbie was predeceased by her sister Connie in 1996. As well as her immediate family, she leaves to mourn her passing: her parents Tena Bergen, Black Diamond, Alta. Lawrence Bergen (Betty) Radium Hot Springs, B.C., one brother Allan Bergen Fairmount Hot Springs, B.C., four sisters, Becky Gowing (Bob) Black Diamond, Alta. Lorna Grenwich (Dave), Turner Valley, Alta. Beverly Leavitt (Kelly), Lumby, B.C. and Sheila Sepkowski (Phil), High River, Alta. Also five brother-in-laws: Ernie Larson (Vi), Rolly Larson (Sonja) and Glen Larson (Eleanor) all from Revelstoke, B.C., Evan Larson, Vancouver, B.C., Larry Larson (Anne) Calgary, three sister-in-laws, Joan Mounce Sicamous, B.C., Alma Bowman (Doug) Penticton, B.C. and Barbara McEvoy (Pat) Surrey, B.C. plus numerous nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held in Didsbury on May 1st, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in celebration of Debbie's life. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Tom Baker Centre in Calgary, Alta.

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41 TENDERS

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DIDSBURY

Wedding shower

A mixed shower for Jamie Krebs & Richard Westlund on Friday May 10 at 7:30 at the Rugby Hall. Everyone welcome.

Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts have started a photo club which meets the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5.

Group

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. the last Thurs. of each month in Rm 3208 at the Drumheller District Health Services facility. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 820-6012

DIDSBURY

Dinner

Big Prairie Community Association's Dinner and Evening of Cowboy Poetry. Saturday May 25 at Big Prairie Hall. Cocktails 6:00 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. For tickets call 637-2617 or 637-2275.

Meeting

You're all invited to the Didsbury Skating Club's Annual General Meeting. It will be held at the M.P. Room at the Memorial Complex on May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Concert

St. Hilda's Chapter O.E.S. presents Calgary Adult Community Choir on Sat. May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church. \$5/person. All proceeds to Rosebud Health Foundation. For tickets phone Marg 335-4281 or B. Due 335-3680.

DIDSBURY

Roast Beef Dinner

Sat. May 25 - 5:30 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. \$10 tickets are pre-sold only. Door prizes. Phone Lorne 335-8065, Bill 335-3223, Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

OLDS

Olds & District Special Olympics

1st Annual Mother's Day Supper & Silent Auction on Sat. May 11th at the Deer Meadows School. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets: adults \$15, seniors \$12, children under 4 free. Deadline for tickets is May 4. Available at Olds Value Drug Mart, Tedds Food Mart, Didsbury Esso. For more info call Karla 335-9146 or Linda 224-2052.

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DIDSBURY

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CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m., and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the winter! at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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